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CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

The League of Municipalities con siders the problem of sewage disposal. The Mississippi River floods all the farms in the lowlands between Hanni bal and Keokuk, ruining late corn and

winter wheat. Joseph Chamberlain opens his cam aign for a new fiscal policy for the British Empire, which, he hopes, will prove beneficial to the mother counand colonies alike.

WHEN TARIFF REVISION SHALL BE UNDERTAKEN.

Senator Hoar Urges That Changes in Our Protective System Be Not Made Until the People Shall Have Passed Upon the Question at the Polls.

Three months30 whenever you are doing it business to but after a presidential election, when and merchandise, the product of the changes can be made in accord American labor," between our ports response to the demand of the saver- not a chimera. St. Louis Globe Demoeign people, may not and must not be erat. changed in any essential particular until the people shall have declared

much has been actually accomplished." Just this passage on reciprocity, and no more, from the cabinet official at the head of the Treasury department. And, in truth, no more can be said. Reciprocity is a neblous thing, an untried theory. No one can define it. The situation is wisely described in a few words. Reciprocity is not, as yet, even an experiment. Its actual work-

Ings are unknown.
One of the three ways commented Senator Hoar dropped some pearls on by Secretary Shaw is to move of wisdom and sound policy in his toward free trade in the hope that speech at the dinner of the Essex club greater freedom of importation will 16th of September. "The induce other nations to follow the Grand Old Man" of Massachusetts was example. "I would like to inquire," easily the star among the speakers, asked the secretary of the business He usually is in any company. He men he addressed, "whether you, in talked about the tariff about foreign making your purchases abroad, give trade and about reciprocity, and it was preference to those countries which clear brained, wholesome talk, that favor us with an open door, or do you was alike timely and pertinent. Tariff buy where you can obtain the desired revision, he said, might become neces- article to the best advantage?" The sazy, just as it is necessary to some answer is evident. Business men buy times revise the statutes of Massachu- according to margins of profit. They setts; "but," said the wise statesman go for silks to protective France, and and profound economist, 'you cannot not to free trade England. We openthat country continues to sell to us thrown into confusion and uncertain- \$70,000,000 worth of goods a year, and ty," In the course of time, he added- buys from us only \$10,000,000 worth. and no protectionist disputes this -- The third method, which Secretary changes may be required in the most. Shaw approves, is to adopt a system of satisfactory and the most scientific encouraging "regular lines of Ameritariff schedules, but the time to make can ships, flying the American flagsuch changes, he insisted was not in and carrying American merchants and the year before a presidential election. American travelers, with their wares with the instructions of the people and countries where our trade is im-Note the qualification: Tariff changes | developed. Here is practical food for should only be made in obedience to thought. Secretary Shaw has little the expressed will of the people. The to say about reciprocity, because little Dingley law, having been enacted in can be said about a mers theory, if

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their wishes through the ballot box. The New York Journal of Com-That is the thought which the Ameri- merce is of the opinion that our can Economist has again and again woolen manufacturers are greatly urged as the guiding principle in all hompered by the tariff on wood. They tariff changes, whether by legislation were not thus hampered during the or by any other method. It is also the tree wool period, 1891.97, a period of thought which Senator Hour outer stammation loss and bankruptey. If



LOOKING BACKWARD

tains. It should be the uniform occasionally, a woolen manufacturer thought and doctrine of the Republic indulges himself in a dream of free

understood nuestion of reciproc ity as a means of promoting foreign man strocity, and, particularly, what trade the venerable statesman was would happen to him when the reequally clear and pointed when he moval of the tariff on wool should be

"Everybody is in favor of reciprocity and everybody is in favor of for- of the tariff on woolens eign trade. We wish to sell everything we can sell to foreign countries and to buy from foreign countries everything that it is for the interest of the whole people that we should buy rather than make ourselves.

That is the question, Reciprocity begins and ends right there, if it begins at all under and in accordance with the principles of protection to domestic labor and industry. What is we should stop making in order that we should stop making in order cast foreigners may make and sell it to us? What industry or group of industries shall we wine out of existence, dis placing American employment Amort. can tabor and American wase paying? It is a hard question and one that demands an answer. No advocate of reelprocity in competing products has ever answered it; none ever will angwer it except he answer it as a free trader-namely: "No mater what industry or group of industries shall be annihilated. Let us have more foreign trade at any cost to domestic labor and wages.

That is not the answer of protectionists, and it should not be the answer of any Republican. It is not Senator Hoar's answer. This is what

he said at the Essex Club dinner: "Do you wish to buy of Canada anything we can make better ourselves? Do you want to strike down one American manufacture for the benefit of another? Or do you want to establish the reciprocity that Blaine favor-Soll to Canada everything that we have got to sell that she does not produce, and buy of Canada everything that she has got to sell that we

do not produce." That is Blaine reciprocity, Republican reciprocity as defined in the platform of 1900, the only reciprocity-that is not free trade.

NOT FOR RECIPROCITY.

Why Secretary Shaw Had So Little to Say About It.

In his speech at Chicago before the National Association of Merchants and Travelers, Secretary of the Treasary Shaw spoke of three ways suggested to acquire more markets for this country. One is reciprocity, to which the accretary referred as a plan to trade compliments-to exchange trade privaeges-to set our doors somewhat ajar for the special advantage of our people. Considerable has Our farmers know what is best for the been said slong this line, but not very | country as well as themselves.

srade in wool be is sure to wake up As to the much talked about and when he recalls what happened to him as the result of the Wilson Cou -as it certainly would be-accompanied by a very material reduction

Protection and Wages.

The connection between protection and high wages has been a subject of much discussion, the consensus of opinion being that it has been and is the main cause and chief support of American high wages. If protection cannot be defended on that ground. says the Indianapous Journal, it loses its chief support. That it benefits American manufacturers is undoubt edity true, but it could not be defended on this ground alone it it did not benefit the entire body of American workmen by enabling manufacturers to pay a rate of wages far above that of any other country, Gov. Benjamin Harrison, one of the ablest advocates of protection the country has ever had, based his strongest argument on the ground that it insured high wages to American workmen. In one of his speeches he said: "Strike down this protective system, bring out workmen in equal competition in the products of their toll with those who labor abroad, and nothing is clearer than that these mills and factories must reduce wages here to the level with wages abroad, or they must shut down." In speaking for protection he never failed to make this idea prominent. There is no doubt but protection does insure high wages to American workmen and is mainly defensible on the ground that it enables American manufacturers to pay such wages and still compete with foreign competitors who pay half or less than half as much.-Pittsburg Gazette.

The World is Advantaged.

A Democratic free trade paper, com menting on the fact that the British are protesting against cheap bounty sugar, says that their attitude and the facts suggest that "the bounty business may be carried so far as to chiefly benefit the consumers of other counries and that the production of beet sugar has tended to enormously reduce the world's price of sugar. That being the case, it would be preposterous to deny that the world generally is advantaged. - San Francisco Chron-

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